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The day runters is one in which almost the entire world participated, and in which Chicago sustained her part most creditably. On the morning of the 8th, the leaden skies, and later, the drenching rain did not stop the hurrying crowds that pressed cagorly forward from east, west, north and south, into the city, to witness and engage in the obsequies of Gen. Grant. Long before the time for the procession to start out, it was almost an impossibility to force ones way through the throng of serried flies in Clark and Dearborn streets. Our party had a good position on the steps of the Court House, and

the steps of the Court House, and held our ground despite the rain, the crowd, and the pressure.

So much has already been said in regard to the obsequies generally, will here only notice the imposing Catafalque, which in passing from every post was grandly conspicuous, from its mouraful solemnity. It was drawn be too block barses, and was drawn by ten black horses and not driven, but those in advance led by black negroes, as most in keeping with the funeral payeant, the housings of the horses were of built merino edgel heavily with black velvet. A large broken column of white carnations and heliotropes, resting on a bed of lillies, was emblematical of the broken strength now laid low. From each corner of the Catafalque protruded minnie cannon, while imbedded in flowers were to be seen

a drum and bugle. In front from out the sable gloom shoue a solitary silver star, behind a silver cross and on each side perched silver eaglewith grouping wings—seeming to form a rift in this sombre pall of glooming blackness. Underneath this pall rested the empty casket. A sheathed sword lay idly by and near a military but and beneath it all there was a glimpse of the stars and stripes. A white riderless horse with knap-sack, tightly rooted, and fastened be-hind the saidle, followed the Catafalque. The whole was exceedingly impresve and in looking on this mourning procession, one entirely forgot that this was "a funeral procasion without a corpse," the mem-orial services bringing the dead General in New York so forcibly be-

Ore the eyes of the people here.

During the time of waiting and also the passing of the procession many amusing incidents occurred.

One woman unlike the "woman in the shoe" was fully equal to the emer-gency—she knew what to do, having eight little ones, in whose memories she wished to perpetuate this memor-able occasion. She secured a long rope,

Involce and Letter Books, Letter Presses, Gold and Steel Pens, and for a more lengthly discussion, in which to convince her, that if Sonthern pride and inherited tendencies wuzthe growinest water yn ever seed,

No one who visits Chicago, should they had at same place. It must a fail to see the town of Pullman, ownand cugineered by one man. Here an told another anekdote after takin' are made the Pullman palace cars used and known the world over.

Nothing has been spared to beautify wunk at one another an sed som-Nothing has been spared to beautify and adorn the town. It contains a a lonely little church. Theater, Lecture room, Public library, and indeed everything to make it attractive. Pullman has an athletic assointion, incorporated in 1883. Its buildings are located on Athletic island. Pull-ee-li-o-) wuzu't a varmint at tall. I

DENTISTS.

Over Jones & Co's, Store,

Osting down upon these members of the board of trade, and being unable to comprehend their telegraphy, or discern the words, the thought oc-

the board of trade and if actions indicate anything, they were all wide awake last Monday morning. OLIVE BRANCH.

"Funeral Obsequies-"

A well-meaning friend criticises
the phrase "funeral obsequies," used
in last week's Republic. A criticism
to be worth anything should amount
to something. "Funeral obsequies' is
correct. Milton says:

"Him I'll solomnly attend
With silent obsequy and train."
Observy has reference to the last

Obsequy has reference to the last duty performed to a deceased person, and funeral, used as an adjective, means gloomy. Hence "funeral obsequies," the last gloomy rites or duty performed at the grave or place of burial of any one.—The Republic. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Aug. 20 1885.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Esq.,

Hopkinsville, Ky. Dear Sir:-I think it likely that does not mean gloomy, it means per-taining to a funeral. The Republic man probably had funereal vaguely in his mind, which does mean dismai, mournful or gloomy. "Funcral obsequies" means "funeral rites pertaining to a funeral"

"Funereal obsequies" means "dismal nouruful or gloomy funeral rites." All this little discussion about "fu-

neral obsequies," going the rounds of the press, arises from the use of a fautological expression, and then trying to make it appear that "funeral" means "funercal," which it does not

Very truly yours, Lewis R. Clark.

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AUGUST, 16 1885.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: I nodised a letter rit by cuzin Bil fastened it to herself and bade each Rogus in one of yer isshoos not long one take hold, and hold on, which sense. I infered frum it that he had they did in safety and security, at the cycling roll-call—not one was missing. Many witnessed this united family, which was so happily "roped" wive, Malindy, use to wash an akt sort of waitin' made for Susan Skin-There is no better place to glean per, who is soon to be mi wust half There is no better place to glean chance truths and pick up little animosities than in a large crowd as the following will show. As a colord company passed in the procession, a Kentucky young lady, called to your correspondent, and pleasantly said, "See, there are our countrymen (meaning the slaves we used to own) doing honor to the fallen hero." This remark attracted the attention of a very nice looking and well dressed that procession in the procession of the pore gal who was irmning a bushnorthern lady who stood beside us, ell fur Susan, drapped her irmn an

were strong within the Sunny South When poored out it kep gittin too big still actions prove they are overcoming the prejudice against employment, or work.

When poored out it kep gittin too big fur its briches till it got klare out uv the glass. I nodised Al. Clark a drinkin another kind uv water what

Looking down upon these members of the board of trade, and being unable to comprehend their telegraply, or discern the words, the thought occurred that if instead of the years had occupied the floor, they would have been waited on with closed doors, and regularly incorporated there in, as a Lunatic Asylum. The building is magnificent; four powerful elevators give easy access to all ful elevators give easy access to all lete goods. The court fined him next parts of the building, two flights of polished vari calored grantee starroways lead from Jackson street to the ways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower polished with the starroways lead from Jackson street to the flower flowe

sides." He went along up the ro ax-in every lady he saw till at last he struk a lean, hungrylukin wumin frun sumwhere up in Rowen kounty. She had a big red hankerchief round her nek au a hoss pistol stuk in her her nek an a hoss pistol stuk in her left boot laig an she lowed she'd dance with Bill if he'd set up to hard sider at the end of the game. They got along very well fur a while, but when the fiddler wuz a, playin' "Natchez over the Hill" an sed "rite an left roun," Bill started the rong way an his pardner wated him by the collar. After they all had right and before After they all had right and lefted roun' an wuz redy to forruds four, they saw the Rowen kounty gal a draggin' Bill down stairs by the har of his hed. This broke the shihdig an' they all went home. Mebby I'le tell yu sum more about Bill in my

next. Yourn without a struggle.

Son. Rogus. P. S .- I'm a goin to stop up at Mrs. Suell's the next time I go to Dorsing. Frum what I kan here it is the most you have already seen the point which I propose to show. A question, to be worth anything, should have some bearing upon the subject.

The quotation from Milton does not contain the expression "funeral obcordant the expression of sequies," nor does it even by implica-tion warrant the use of it. "Funeral lady an ot to be patronized emphow. Obsequies" is a tautoligical expression. I believe in doin all I kin fur the "Funeral, used as an adjective" widders an orfuns.

Failing Eyesight. It is generally attributed to something wrong about the eyes. But be-fore you pay heavy fees to an oculist, just see if your system is not debili-tated. Very often that tells on the eyes and makes you think your sight is failing. You need Brown's Iron Bitters, which in toning up the whole system, will help the enfectled eyes. Mr. A. R. Sherwood, Bethel, Conn., says "I used Brown's Lon Bitters, says, "I used Brown's Iron Bitter with best results, for indigestion and weakness that affected my head and

Nothing to the Harvest Apple.

(From the Detroit Free Press.) Watermelou and a Cucumber which found themselves on the same stand at the Central Market yesterday began quarreling.
"You are all colic, to say the best

of you," remarked the Melon.
"And you are all seeds and rinds," a orted the Cucumber.

"Come, now, what is all this row about?" queried the stand-keeper, as he fiinished selling a quart of

strawberries. "Why," answered to Melon, "Old Cholera Morbus, here is jealous of

"No such thing! Old Rind and

Seeds prides himself on being able to kill two men to my one, and you know that is all wind!" "Hush, my children," whispered the stand-keeper. "While I appre-cate both of you for all you are worth, neither of you is justified in doing any bragging at this season of the year. The Harvest Apple is now knocking 'em out in one round,',

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How the Prince of Wales Conducts Him self at His Country Residence. Whenever the Prince of Wales can scape from the duties which devolve upon him-and surely at times there is northern lady who stood beside us, and forth with with irrepressible yankee curiosity she said, "Oh you are Southern," and then added I have seen some grey coats also in the procession—strely they are not Rebels. "Why not querried your correspondent. Harper represents the "Blue and the Grey" shaking hands over the dead body of Gen. Graut, and tothe dead body of Gen. Grant, and today in New York the ex-Confederates
are acting as pall-bearers. But she
added, although they seem to be getting over the late trouble, Southerners
think a Yankee is nobody, because a
Yankee has to work and not yankees en-masse, but as a class are so
regarded by them. There was no time
for a more lengthir discussion in learned in what way the Prince of Wales discharges his duties as a land-lord. The interest he takes in agri-culture and the improvement of stock — Troy Times. —Irish Professor in Chemistry: The has been rewarded by prizes which have been received at agricultural and cattle shows; and it has been found drop placed on the tongue of a cat will compatible with the preservation of an kill the strongest man. extraordinary quantity of game to have good crops and contented neighbors. But the Hares and Rabbits Bill perhaps

has had not such full play within the limits of Sandringham chase as in other parts of Norfolk. At Sandringham the Prince and Philadelphia Press.
Princess of Wales lead the quiet, wellInductive.—O a lonely little church. Theater, Lecture room, Public library, and indeed everything to make it attractive. Pullman has an athletic association, incorporated in 1883. Its buildings are located on Athletic island. Pullman has an athletic estand. Pullman has an athletic estand. Pullman has an athletic estand. Pullman is on the shore of Lake Columut.

One hears a great deal about "a board of trade expression," so to satisfy a woman's root to deal with a party was readily admitted to the Bill and Malindy kum. Yu'd a Gallery, and for some minutes was not fully convinced that we had not entered Bedlam. A woman's rights meeting of woman's rights shrickers could have made half the noise, or looked more frautic than those splendid looking heads, we looked down upon two who yelled and shricked and howled with a zeal that was certainly exciting although it seemed a mystery how they understood anything said or done. Here are made and losts some of the greatest fortunes. It is a greater wonder that more minds are not lost.

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Looking down upon these members of the board of trade, and being under the possible of the work of the bottle. While him any Malindy was skilling over the bottle and the possible from the first thing fall in the possible from the first thing fall was greatly admitted to the him alone. The migger boy a did when Bill giv that nigger boy a did when Bill giv that nigger boy a did when Bill giv that nigger boy a work of the possible from the part was present the possible from the part was present which the glass ment to be the glass promote the gate w

ham, Osborne or Abergeldie—yes, even in the valley of the Dec. But in

ration of the coast and the wastes of mere and marsh are favorable to great gatherings of sea birds and wild fowl; and although the salmon is not heard of as it was in the days when the Cor-poration of Lynn made presents of fish to the neighboring lords, and the streams are not adapted for trout, there is an abundance of white-fish, and the is an abundance of white-fish, and the ponds and still deeps are full of pike. The Prince, however, is not an enthu-siastle angler, and is quite content with the sport which is afforded to him by the Fast Norfolk hounds, by his own well-stocked coverts, by the best pre-serves in England, and by the deer forests at Balmoral.

The meets of the East Norfolk pack, now hunted by Mr. Fountaine, are generally accessible. Later in the sea-son come the shooting parties—the hot corners for pheasants, the hecatombs of rabbits, and the partridge drives; of rabbits, and the partridge drives; and there are, moreover, outlying excursions to the marshes for snipe, and to the ponds near Babingley for teal, widgeon and duck. The experiment made by the Prince of importing grouse and turning them loose on the heather seems fairly successful for the limited area of more excelled. limited area of moor available, and at present some dozen packs are said to present some dozen packs are said to be making themselves comfortable for the winter. They need all the shelter they can get, for the winds blow cold from the Wash, and the snow lies deep at times, nor does the sky of East Norfolk glow with frequent sunshine all the year round. The mode of life at Sandringham is full of healthy enjoyment. House time is half an bour earlier than that of Greenwich, so that the half-past nine breakfast is really at nine; the two o'clock is at half-past one; and the eight at half-past seven. There are farms to be visited, stock to be serutininized and poked in the ribs, and sheep inized and poked in the ribs, and sheep to be criticised for off days. The stables and kennels are full of interest, and there are delightful drives.—
William Howard Russell, in Harper's

—Speaking of the recent breakages in the Direct and other cables, the Elec-trical World says: "It would be intercrical world says: "It would be inter-esting to know what were the causes of those breakages. They have been at-tributed to earthquakes, but without proof. The sooner the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean is thoroughly surveyed and mapped out the better it will be for the cable companies. There is still too much guesswork in connection with the few soundings taken."

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-Inductive .- Officer: "How's this

he doesn't get a chance to invent any-thing else."—Boston Post.

-A German went into a restaurant, and as he took his seat an Irish waiter came up and bowed politely. "Wie gehts?" said the German, also bowing gehts?" said the German, also bowing politely. "Wheat cakes!" shouted the waiter, mistaking the salutation for an order, "Nein, nein!" said the German.
"Nine?" said the water, "You'll be lucky if you get three."-N. Y. Sun,

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